

CZECH LEADER VISITS MOSCOW

Man Killed By Auto; Woman Lost In River



MARINE PATROL DRAGS RIVER: Two men from the Berrien sheriff marine patrol, drag the St. Joseph river at dawn for the body of Mrs. Jackie Joy Lewis, 42, of 638 Broadway, Benton Harbor, believed to have drowned during a boating excursion at 3 a. m. today. A U.S. Coast Guard boat joined the marine patrol and helped drag the river for the remainder of the morning. (Staff photo)

He's Fourth Pedestrian Fatality

**Identity Unknown;
Drowning Victim
Couldn't Swim**

The fourth Berrien county pedestrian this month was killed in early morning traffic on US-31 south of Scottsdale and two boats were dragging the St. Joseph river this morning in search of a woman presumed to have drowned.

Berrien county sheriff's deputies said the identity of the man killed in traffic this morning is unknown and an attempt is being made to identify him through fingerprints.

The woman who is believed to have drowned off Channy's Wharf, Industrial Island, is Mrs. Jackie Joy Lewis, 42, of 638 Broadway, Benton Harbor. St. Joseph police said Mrs. Lewis was boating about 3 a.m. today with Bill Boyce, 31, of Route 4, Benton Harbor, and another couple. They had gone to Boyce's boat from a tavern along the river, police said.

Occupants of the boat told St. Joseph police Mrs. Lewis said she was going swimming. She then jumped into the river. Occupants said she couldn't swim.

Boyce said he dived in after her and grappled with her once, but lost hold of her when she wrestled with him. She went under, Boyce said. He called police when she did not return to the surface.

Another passenger in the boat, Dorothy Heinerich, also of 638 Broadway, said she and Mrs. Lewis worked at the Lobster Lounge restaurant, 221 North Wayne street, St. Joseph.

Last night was Mrs. Lewis' last night to work at the restaurant, Mrs. Heinerich said. Mrs. Lewis planned to move to Chicago, she said.

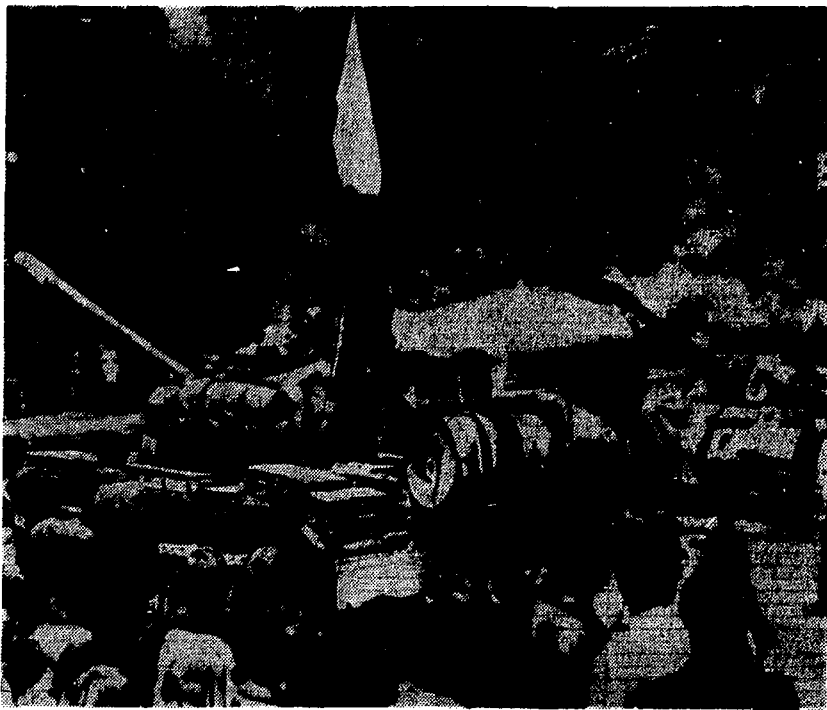
The U.S. Coast Guard and the Berrien county sheriff's marine patrol continued dragging operations through the morning.

Deputy Douglas Tiefenbach said the pedestrian, known only as "Statesman," was walking on the paved portion of US-31 during the busy traffic hours this morning when he was killed.

Tiefenbach said a car driven by Mrs. Ouida Kuhns, 25, of Route 2, Berrien Springs, hit the pedestrian as she was attempting to pass another car. Tiefenbach said she was going about 55 m.p.h. She was not held by police.

Tiefenbach said the body was hit by two cars, possibly more. The impact with Mrs. Kuhns' car knocked the body 180 feet. An oncoming car knocked the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



DEFY INVASION: A Czechoslovak student waves national flag while standing on Soviet tank in Prague, Czechoslovakia, after Soviet-led invasion of the capital. Smoke rises in the background. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Prague.)

Georgia Delegation Dispute Settled

Democrats Say Maddox Will Be Shut Out

CHICAGO (AP) — Democratic National Convention officials forced a settlement today on two warring Georgia delegations in a racial-political fight that may freeze Gov. Lester Maddox, a presidential candidate, out of the convention.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey, Credentials Committee chairman, said Georgia's convention votes will be split between the rival delegations and that it would be "a miracle" if Maddox remains a delegate.

Hughes' committee, which also required that the divided delegation pledge itself to the party's presidential nominee, holds veto power over the final make-up of the Georgia slate.

BITTER FIGHT SEEN
But the dispute may boil over into a bitter convention floor fight which party officials fear could rent their ranks and cost the Democrats either many Negro votes or the support of white Southerners in November.

Hughes said the decision was made on evidence that Negroes were not able to participate fully in Georgia party affairs, and that the state's national convention delegates were named by only two men, Maddox and state party chairman James Gray.

"The system is wrong," Hughes said of Georgia's manner of selecting delegates. "We are not going to continue to have a party that systematically excludes Negroes, Mexican-Americans or other minority groups."

But he said there was also evidence that the regular Maddox delegation was at least partly representative of Democrats in the state.

The struggle pitted Maddox, who once offered white customers ax handles to keep Negroes from his restaurant, against Negro legislator Julian Bond, who

won his seat in the Georgia House only after a Supreme Court ruling.

Hughes declined to say whether he thought Bond would be named on the new Georgia delegation, to be composed of 21 members from each of the contesting slates plus the state's present committeeman and committeewoman.

Both sides had adamantly insisted on an all-or-nothing victory and Hughes said "There might be two dissenting reports" which would bring the battle to the floor when the national convention opens next week.

"We are pleased," said Bond. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Dowagiac Savings Plans St. Joe Branch

Dowagiac Saving and Loan association has applied to the Savings and Loan division of the state Department of Commerce for approval of a branch office in St. Joseph.

The branch would be located at 2610 Niles avenue, on the present site of three houses and across the street from the Coca-Cola plant.

Executive vice-president of the savings and loan, Harry Palmer, said that the institution already has obtained the options on the property and is waiting only for state approval.

Palmer said the application was filed Aug. 1 and that legally the state can delay approval for as much as 60

Marijuana Confiscated In Allegan

County's Second Raid In 5 Days

ALLEGAN — Two young men were arrested and 10 pounds of alleged marijuana confiscated Thursday afternoon in a raid by Allegan authorities on a farm, 122nd avenue about seven miles north of here.

Arrested on charges of sale, manufacturing and possession of narcotic drugs were Robert A. Westmoreland, 20, Pasadena, Calif., and Richard D. Teed, 18, son of the farm owner. Both were jailed in lieu of \$10,000 bonds each, after waiving examinations when arraigned before Justice Otto Schmitt.

The raid, at 1 p.m., was conducted by Allegan Prosecutor George A. Grieg, assistant prosecutor James S. Ainsworth and five sheriff's deputies. It was the second raid against alleged marijuana handlers within five days. Four persons arrested by Allegan authorities last Saturday near New Richmond still are awaiting examination.

Authorities Thursday reported that Basil Teed, the farm owner, was not involved in the charges. The marijuana seized was reported valued at \$5,000.

on his seat in the Georgia House only after a Supreme Court ruling.

Hughes declined to say whether he thought Bond would be named on the new Georgia delegation, to be composed of 21 members from each of the contesting slates plus the state's present committeeman and committeewoman.

Both sides had adamantly insisted on an all-or-nothing victory and Hughes said "There might be two dissenting reports" which would bring the battle to the floor when the national convention opens next week.

"We are pleased," said Bond. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Dowagiac Saving and Loan association has applied to the Savings and Loan division of the state Department of Commerce for approval of a branch office in St. Joseph.

The branch would be located at 2610 Niles avenue, on the present site of three houses and across the street from the Coca-Cola plant.

Executive vice-president of the savings and loan, Harry Palmer, said that the institution already has obtained the options on the property and is waiting only for state approval.

Palmer said the application was filed Aug. 1 and that legally the state can delay approval for as much as 60

Svoboda Gets Big Welcome

Talks May Decide Fate Of Nation

**By Associated Press
MOSCOW (AP)** — President Ludvik Svoboda of Czechoslovakia, who has called on his people to "have trust in me," flew to Moscow today for consultations at the Kremlin about the Soviet-led military occupation of his liberal-minded nation.

The Russians gave a full ceremonial welcome to Svoboda, a colleague of World War II whose name means freedom in Czech. He holds the wartime Soviet decoration "Hero of the Soviet Union."

Svoboda was received at Moscow's Vnukovo Airport, which is reserved for VIPs—very important people.

He was apparently trying to break a deadlock with the Soviet Union over a new government for his country, led since last January by Alexander Dubcek, the now imprisoned chief of the Czechoslovak Communist party.

AIRPORT GREETING
The top Soviet leaders—Communist party general secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny—turned out at the airport to greet Svoboda.

The free Czechoslovak radio reported the president had refused to accept a Soviet puppet regime.

The Kremlin seemingly wants Svoboda's approval of a new government, to give it a semblance of legality.

Deputy Premier Gustav Husak made the trip with the 63-year-old chief of state.

But the six-man delegation also included two party secretaries identified as willing to collaborate with the occupation forces—Vasil Bilak and Alois Indra. The delegation could be the nucleus of a new government.

ARTILLERY SALUTE
An artillery salute was fired for Svoboda and a guard of honor was lined up at the airport.

The boulevard between the city and the airport was decorated with Soviet and Czechoslovak flags flying together from lamp posts.

Groups were specially transported out to Vnukovo to cheer the president and his delegation. Thousands of Muscovites were given the afternoon off from their factory jobs. They stood in a hot sun for three hours waiting for the motorcade to roar past.

The people here have been told that Czechoslovakia was invaded as a friendly act toward that country, meant only to stamp out counterrevolution there.

The Soviet press boasted that Soviet and allied troops had prevented a capitalist takeover in Czechoslovakia.

STRIKE IN PRAGUE
Meanwhile in Prague defiant Czechoslovaks staged a one-hour general strike today to protest the Soviet-led invasion intended to crush their nation's liberalization, and President Ludvik Svoboda went to Moscow

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

on his seat in the Georgia House only after a Supreme Court ruling.

Hughes declined to say whether he thought Bond would be named on the new Georgia delegation, to be composed of 21 members from each of the contesting slates plus the state's present committeeman and committeewoman.

Both sides had adamantly insisted on an all-or-nothing victory and Hughes said "There might be two dissenting reports" which would bring the battle to the floor when the national convention opens next week.

"We are pleased," said Bond. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Dowagiac Saving and Loan association has applied to the Savings and Loan division of the state Department of Commerce for approval of a branch office in St. Joseph.

The branch would be located at 2610 Niles avenue, on the present site of three houses and across the street from the Coca-Cola plant.

Executive vice-president of the savings and loan, Harry Palmer, said that the institution already has obtained the options on the property and is waiting only for state approval.

Palmer said the application was filed Aug. 1 and that legally the state can delay approval for as much as 60

Tumultuous Welcome For Pope

Many Weep In Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Pope Paul VI was hailed as the Pope of hope by thousands of Colombians who watched with emotion as the pontiff kissed the soil when first setting foot in this part of the world.

Many wept Thursday as they witnessed this act of humility by the Pope and proclaimed it the crowning moment of his historic visit.

The pontiff journeys by helicopter today to a meeting with thousands of Latin-American peasants in a huge meadow, called San Jose Field, outside the village of Mosquera, 18 miles from Bogota.

His address is expected to be of far-reaching significance. The Catholic hierarchy is already on record stressing that the Church will take a more active role in the effort to help Latin America's impoverished millions.

The 70-year-old pontiff's welcome Thursday was described as the most tumultuous of his six trips abroad. Cries of "Viva El Papa!" resounded wherever he went in this Colombian capital. Some exclaimed: "He's truly a Pope of hope!"

The long day of papal activities, witnessed by hundreds of thousands of Colombian and foreign pilgrims, ended at 8 p.m. with the ordination of 161 priests and 41 deacons.

RANKS BOLSTERED
In a way, this ceremony underlined the Church's efforts to bolster its thinning ranks in Latin America. A source close to the Pope's party said many of the new priests were under the required minimum age of 24 years and had not fully completed their studies.

The deacons were the first to receive the lowest form of sacred orders which allow them to administer many sacraments but not Mass or hear confessions. Four of them are married. Their ordination allows priests to devote more time to other functions. The decline in religious vocations has adversely affected the Church's work in Latin America, Church sources said.

The ordination ceremony was part of the program of the 39th International Eucharistic Congress. It was held on the vast congress grounds in windy, chilly weather. Some in the crowd carried signs that said "Holy Father pray for Czechoslovakia."



PEDESTRIAN KILLED: Berrien sheriff Deputy Douglas A. Tiefenbach covers the body of an unidentified man killed in early morning traffic on US-31-33 about 6:30 a. m. today. Driver of the car that hit him was not held. Tiefenbach said the man, known only as "Statesman," and a companion, both migrant workers, were walking along the highway. "Statesman," was walking on the edge of the pavement so stones would not hurt his feet. He was wearing tongs. (Staff photo)

60c PAY HIKE

Three Month Painters Strike Is Settled

A three month strike by area painters and decorators ended yesterday with the signing of a new contract with the Benton Harbor Area Painting Contractors association.

Jacob VanderDoes, president of AFL-CIO local 1396 of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers, said that his union would go back to work immediately.

VanderDoes said the new contract calls for a 60 cent hourly pay increase immediately, a 20 cent increase Nov. 1 and an 80 cent increase May 17 of 1969.

The old base wage was reportedly \$3.85 an hour. The painters had been on strike since May 17. They are the last of the construction trades to come to terms in a series of strikes this year.

Rowlers reserv. now taken for Wed. nite, 3 man team league. Gersonde Recr. YU 3-3034. Adv.

Rowlers reserv. now taken for Wed. nite, 3 man team league. Gersonde Recr. YU 3-3034. Adv.

Rowlers reserv. now taken for Wed. nite, 3 man team league. Gersonde Recr. YU 3-3034. Adv.

Rowlers reserv. now taken for Wed. nite, 3 man team league. Gersonde Recr. YU 3-3034. Adv.

Rowlers reserv. now taken for Wed. nite, 3 man team league. Gersonde Recr. YU 3-3034. Adv.

Rowlers reserv. now taken for Wed. nite, 3 man team league. Gersonde Recr. YU 3-3034. Adv.



**MRS. JACKIE LEWIS
Feared Drowned**

INDEX TO Inside Pages

SECTION ONE
Editorials Page 2
Twin Cities News Page 3
Women's Section Pages 4, 5, 6
Ann Landers Page 6
Obituaries Page 12

SECTION TWO
Area Highlights Page 13
Sports Pages 14, 15, 16, 17
Farm News Page 18
Comics, TV, Radio Page 19
Weather Forecast Page 20
Classified Ads Pages 21, 22, 23, 24, 25

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Reviving The Pipestone Industrial Park

Four years ago the Chamber of Commerce conducted a hefty fund raising effort to open up a new industrial area for the Twin Cities.

Better than 600 acres were optioned near Sodus and a half million dollars obtained in pledges from the business community to acquire the site.

Subject to the normal attrition that always dogs a promise to contribute, the purchase money has come in reasonably well. Next year is the last pay-off period for the subscriptions.

In other respects, the project is not in the best of health.

Converting farm land into factory sites is a major undertaking today.

Roads must be laid in, water and sewer furnished, surface drainage provided, utility services secured, to mention just a few requirements. Transportation is another item.

A tremendous sales and promotional effort is another requirement.

A prospective occupant, besides wanting the most favorable consideration in the above list, has all manner of other needs to satisfy, from marketing problems to what kind of schools his employees will have for their children.

This is a difficult assignment calling for a full time, highly sophisticated effort by the promoters.

It is one growing tougher every year. As Roger Curry, the Chamber's new secretary-manager, explained to a luncheon club gathering earlier this week, there are some 1,500 plant site changes made annually in the U.S. Competing for those commitments are 15,000 towns, of all sizes, with the same idea in mind.

The town with the best deal and the most exhaustive catalogue of its facilities gets the new plant. The other 14 are passed over.

Curry comes to his Twin City assignment from Ottawa, Illinois, where he had considerable experience in luring new business into that community. Before that job, he cut his eye teeth, with the same success, at Mattoon.

Having only been on the job here a little over six months, he has barely had time to get acquainted with the public and the office he has taken over.

Getting the Pipestone Industrial Park off the launch pad, therefore, will not be the simple expedient of hiring a new coach to restore a team's lagging fortunes.

Helicopters' New Role

Tomorrow's traffic policeman may be airborne, along with firemen, emergency medical crews and a long list of other public servants whose services are frequently needed in a hurry.

Speed is the essence of plans being put into operation by a number of cities to meet some of the emergencies caused by traffic congestion.

New York state is engaged in conducting one of the most recent experiments in rapid emergency service by air at Buffalo. An emergency medical crew at Roswell Park Memorial Institute stands by with a helicopter and pilot to rush medical attention to the scene of an accident.

Medicopters, as they are called, will supplement regular ambulance service. They will be used primarily to reach scenes difficult to get to by highways.

For the time being medicopter service will be used only on weekends and holidays when traffic congestion is at its worst.

Planned for later are tests to check the feasibility of transporting injured from the accident scene to a hospital. The medicopter service will cover an area approximately 50 miles in radius from the point of operations and will respond to call from state police.

Helicopter ambulances, first used in the Korean War and perfected in Vietnam, have proved to be the greatest single factor in halving deaths from battlefield wounds in the present war. Cost effectiveness, however, is not a factor there.

Cost is the big factor working against the technique in civilian use. The American College of Surgeons, which has studied the medical applications of helicopters for several years, figures an initial investment of \$85,000 for the craft and at least \$250,000 a year for upkeep and personnel would be required.

This places the cost far above the annual expenditure entailed for an ambulance and crew.

Which is why the medicopter technique, while greatly superior in reducing time required for medical personnel to arrive on the scene of an accident, is still employed only occasionally and experimentally.

Lethal Mixture Worse Than War

Publicity of late about drugs, cigarettes and guns as menaces to health and welfare has tended to steal the spotlight from the lethal combination of alcohol and driving. The spotlight is swung back by a Department of Transportation survey which points out that the drunk driver has killed more Americans in a year than the war in Vietnam has killed in four years.

The survey concludes that some 800,000 auto crashes and half of the auto deaths were the result of consumption of liquor by the drivers. Moreover, it says that alcoholics and problem drinkers who make up only four per cent of the nation's drivers bear a primary share of the blame for highway deaths.

Perhaps some of the blame, too, rests on the attitudes of advertising, business and entertainment toward the drinking problem. Often the man in his cups, instead of being regarded as an object of serious concern, comes off as humorous — "one of the boys," or "a jolly good fellow."

But when the jolly good fellow gets behind the wheel of his car he becomes a sort of time bomb likely to blast someone else to Kingdom Come. It's time to change the funny image of the drinking driver — time, as the young so often say, to "tell it like it is."

Most of the oceans' waves are caused by wind. The harder it blows, the bigger the waves.

It Should Weigh Heavily Upon Us!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

GREEN LIGHTS ARE SUCCESSFUL
—1 Year Ago—
Changing the signal light pattern on State street in downtown St. Joseph has apparently smoothed out traffic flow and will be continued. St. Joseph city officials said they have not received any complaints to the system which flashes green for lights controlling State street traffic at Ship, Pleasant, Broad, and Elm streets. Previously the four traffic signals were timed to operate alternately.

Officials watching the experiment said through traffic down State street is moving faster, eliminating much of the bunching up at lights.

FAMED ANGLER TO VISIT HERE
—10 Years Ago—
Eddie Wood, member of the Fishing Hall of Fame, will appear at St. Joseph Gardner's Monday to present a clinic in the proper use of fresh water tackle. Wood will be in the store from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will conduct clinics at 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. The rest of the time he will be available to answer angler's questions, give demonstrations and show colored movies of Canadian fishing trips.

Wood has fished in all sections of the United States and many foreign countries. He has appeared in exhibitions at the leading sports shows in the nation and is considered a leading authority on any type of casting.

KHARKOV ABANDONED TO RUSSIANS
—25 Years Ago—
Adolf Hitler's armies were announced to have evacuated the great Ukraine stronghold at Kharkov before dawn today, fleeing through a 13-mile-wide escape gap toward the Dnieper river in a retreat marking their third bitter setback in recent weeks. Previously Belgorod and Orel had fallen to the triumphant Red armies.

It was the fourth time Kharkov, Russia's third largest and known as the "Soviet Pittsburgh," had changed hands. Twice the Germans had seized it, and twice the Russians have stormed back to regain it.

BAND CONCERT
—35 Years Ago—
The St. Joseph high school band will play at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago on Aug. 29 and the city has voted the band \$100 for expenses while in the city. About 45 members will make the trip. To raise additional funds, Director Fred H. Null of the band announces that a concert will be given in Lake Front park Sunday night when a contribution will be taken.

SELLS FLATS
—45 Years Ago—
Mrs. Susan Hambley has sold the Hambley flats, located at the corner of Ship and Church streets and also the house at 208 Church street to Police Chief and Mrs. Fred Alden.

BUY CAR
—54 Years Ago—
B.S. and Clyde Goodell have returned from Flint where they went to get a Little automobile.

ROUND-AND-ROUND
—77 Years Ago—
The merry-go-round is located at the corner of Ship and Main streets and seems to be doing a good business.

RUTH RAMSEY Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. The Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris is of what style architecture?
2. What is meant by "occupational therapy"?
3. What was explorer De Soto's first name?
4. Who was France's Maj. Pierre C. L'Enfant?
5. What European monarch reigned the longest?

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1853, the first bank clearing house was organized in New York.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
OSCULATE — (OS-cu-LATE) — verb; to kiss.

YOUR FUTURE
Decisions beyond your own control will be made which will affect your life for a long time. Today's child will be of a positive nature.

FAMOUS FIRSTS
The first dictionary compiled by a woman was published in 1840.

BORN TODAY
The distinctive orange-roofed restaurants and motor lodges are landmarks for hungry and tired travelers coast to coast. The ice cream comes in a bewildering choice of flavors. Howard B. Johnson is the head of the family establishment that ranks as the largest chain in the United States.

His father, Howard D., began the company on a modest scale in the 1920s. The senior Howard Johnson took over a run-down store near a railroad station in Wollaston, Mass., and was more than \$40,000 in debt. The sale of

his special ice cream enabled him to pay off his debts within five years and enter the restaurant business.

Today, his son, Howard B., has expanded operations and instituted a number of innovations. He runs a company which operates or licenses some 770 family-style restaurants and some 265 motor lodges.

Howard Brennan Johnson was born in Boston in 1932, the younger of two children. He attended his first board of directors meeting at the age of 12.

He was educated at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., and went on to Yale where he received his B.A. degree. After Yale, he completed his formal education with a year's study at Harvard University School of Business. In 1956 and 1957 he served in the U.S. Navy.

Upon his discharge, he was made a vice president of the firm and in 1959 became its president.

Combining his father's business sense with the organizing know-how acquired in his formal education, Howard B. has greatly expanded the company's ranks of growth. The company ranks third among the nation's food distributors — behind the U.S. Army and Navy.

The company operates in 37 states, Washington, D.C., the Bahamas and Puerto Rico.

Others born today include Edgar Lee Masters, Bob Crosby and Louis XVI of France.

IT'S BEEN SAID
Revenge is sweeter than life itself. So think fools.—Juvenal.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Gothic.
2. Healing by training in an art or useful occupation.
3. Hernandez.
4. He prepared the original plan for the city of Washington, D.C.
5. King Louis XIV reigned for 72 years.

the principal value of their work is to measure public reaction at a given moment in time, and that even this measurement is so inexact as to raise serious questions concerning their widespread use.

True, in writing the short analysis accompanying their figures, the poll reports state such caveats as "if the election were being held today," but such qualification is rarely heeded either by the public or by the individuals or groups who find something favorable to themselves in the results.

It is impossible to measure the effect, if any, that the poll takers have on such nationally important events as political conventions. Certainly, though the psychological effect on delegates in the supercharged atmosphere of such meetings is harmful.

The voter has little enough to say about the individuals nominated, from which they are asked to select a president and vice president, without that say being further diluted by extraneous and gratuitous surveys of limited samplings of the national electorate.

Further, there is a large degree of arrogance in the process, which starts with the assumption that the poll takers can select and evaluate the public reaction to the principal issues of the times. Some objective students of the public opinion takers, techniques seriously question the validity of many of the responses they get, particularly on such issues as crime, segregation and poverty, where they may be somewhat ashamed to state their true predilections.

Like most things, polls have their place, but they appear to be over-stressed these days for commercial, rather than public interest, reasons.

DR. COLEMAN

... And Speaking Of Your Health

My husband is recovering satisfactorily from a recent heart attack. He is now in his convalescent period at home after having been in the hospital for seven weeks. He is taking a blood-thinning medicine and has regular blood examinations every week.

A friend of mine whose husband had a heart attack had never had this kind of medicine. I find myself being pressured by her and even my own family to insist on a consultation with another doctor to see if this is necessary. I am at my wits end and hope you can guide me.

Mrs. G. S. Rhode Island

Dear Mrs. S.: There are few more exasperating situations in the lives of doctors and patients than the one that you describe. Your friend, who obviously is devoted to you and Dr. Coleman wishes you and your husband well has only meager knowledge to guide her. The fact that she is related to someone who has recovered from a heart attack does not make her an authority in this field.

This is not unusual. Some people seem to feel that they know all the answers to any medical problem they have encountered and do themselves and their friends a great injustice by barging in on the medical problems of the ones they truly love.

I am certain it must be apparent to them that if your husband's doctor had felt the need for a consultant's opinion during the time of his illness or afterwards he would have welcomed it and asked for it. It must be obvious, too, that his decision to use the blood-thinning medicine was based on your husband's particular need and was unrelated to the problems of another patient.

The fact that your husband is doing so well reflects the excellent care he has received during his acute illness. You may be sure that during those trying seven weeks his doctor probably made hundreds of important decisions, all aimed at the eventual recovery that followed. Certainly, none of these were questioned by your kind, solicitous friends. Now is not the time to begin.

The repeated blood tests that are taken while a patient is taking blood-thinning medicines is known as a prothrombin time study to balance accurately, the amount of the drug for maximum benefit.

Your "social" friends must not introduce fear into your lives at this stage of the game. Muddling, medical meddles must limit their practices only to hypothetical cases and not to ones already being treated satisfactorily by doctors.

Establishing a solid bond with a doctor is a great accomplishment and one that is to be treasured for a long time. This trust later becomes the basis for the total health security of the family. Do not permit uninformed opinions to threaten it. Your physician undoubtedly would react with benign, smiling indulgence if you were to suggest that his judgment is being matched against that of your devoted friends. Friendship itself is a great possession but it really is not a required course at medical school.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—Food packages are sometimes closed with staples. Be sure that these do not fall into the jar or package. They have been found in the stomachs and lungs of many people.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

You are the dealer, both sides vulnerable, and have opened One Club. Partner responds Two Clubs. What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠K85 ♥9842 ♦AQ4 ♣AJ7
2. ♠AQ5 ♥KQ10 ♦AJ4 ♣KJ72
3. ♠6 ♥AJ5 ♦K93 ♣AQ8643
4. ♠KQ7 ♥A ♦AQJ ♣KQ862

1. Pass. Hands containing 14 high-card points automatically qualify as opening bids. This principle applies even though it may occasionally be awkward to find a proper suit with which to open the bidding. In this hand, for example, the opening bid is mandatory even though it is necessary to bid a three-card suit to start the ball rolling.

In general, three-card suits are not regarded as biddable, but when there is a choice between passing an opening bid and bidding a non-biddable suit, it is practically always better to bid.

When partner raises to two clubs, showing 8 to 9 points, it becomes clear there is no game. Since partner guarantees at least four clubs for the raise, a part score contract in clubs becomes playable. To bid again would indicate game aspirations and would almost surely result in a minus score.

2. Three notrump. With 26 or more points accounted for, and a hand well suited for notrump, the jump to three notrump stands out as the proper reod. It would be wrong to bid only two notrump, which partner might pass. A slam is out of the question once partner has limited his strength by responding two clubs.

3. Three clubs. Although we have 13 high-card points facing 6 to 9, the possibility of game cannot be dismissed. The hand should be revalued on the basis of playing tricks, both for notrump and suit purposes. Thus, we can treat the hand as worth seven or eight tricks towards a three notrump contract.

In effect, the three club bid indicates that game is possible if partner has a top-value two club response. Partner will pass three clubs far more often than not, but rarely will anything be lost by the effort to reach game.

4. Four notrump. A slam is decidedly possible, and the key to whether twelve tricks can be made is the number of aces partner has. This is a classic case for Blackwood.

If partner has no aces, he responds five clubs, which we pass. If he has one ace, he bids five diamonds and we convert to six clubs—which may be laydown, or, at worst, depend on a finesse. If partner has two aces, he bids five hearts and we stop at six clubs, since partner cannot also have the king of diamonds for the two club response.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

An upstate farmer, visiting Manhattan for the first time had been diligently warned about pick-pockets, so he carried about with him a substantial roll of stage money, the outside of which he put a couple of genuine ten-dollar bills. When he returned to his hotel after his first day of sightseeing, he discovered the roll still tucked safely in his pants pocket, but one slight change had been effected. The two bonifide tens were conspicuously missing, and in their place was this penciled message: "Thanks, Wise Guy!"

"No more hard liquor for me," vowed a reformed book salesman. "The last time I succumbed I was so plastered I lost my balance taking off my pants and fell head over heels." "What's so terrible about that?" deprecated his seatmate. "Lots of people have done that."

"What?" demanded the reformed character. "In the LINCOLN TUNNEL?"

RIDDLE-DE-DEE.

Q. If you take the motor from a Cadillac, the dashboard from a Dodge and the rear bumper from a Mustang, what are you likely to get?

A. Three years.

Q. When is the best time to buy groceries?

A. 1927.

Q. What do you call a man who lures girls to his place and turns them into freaks?

A. A hairdresser.

Factographs

The Great Wall of China was designed specifically as a defense against nomadic tribes.

The principal types of tea are black, oolong and green.



THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Herald-Press Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49783. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volumes 78. Number 200

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to The Herald-Press and also the local news published herein. All rights for re-publication of special dispatches herein reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Carrier Service \$50 per week

Motor Route Service \$2.40 per Month

Advance Payment

Md. In Berrien, Cass, Allegan and Van Buren Counties \$20.00 per year

All Other Mail \$20.00 per year

All mail subscriptions payable in advance.

Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1968

STEVENSVILLE TELLS SEWER SERVICE COST



START REGISTRATION DRIVE: Mr. and Mrs. James Adell and Warren P. Mitchell (right), chairman of the Benton Harbor NAACP branch political action committee, hold poster which encourages Negroes to "register so you vote" and "be counted on election day." The political action committee is holding a kick off meeting at 3 p. m. this Sunday at the Blossom Acres community center, for the NAACP voter registration and voter education drive Aug. 26 to Oct. 6. Goal for this area is 5,000 new registered voters. Guest speaker will be Miss Nancy Waters, NAACP vote coordinator from Lansing. She is also secretary to the state Democratic central committee.

Rezoning Backed By Planners

Could Result In New Benton Shopping Area

A shopping area within walking distance for Benton township housing project residents could be the result of a recommendation made by the Benton township planning commission last night.

The planning commission recommended the rezoning of a block on Highland avenue across from the housing project. The block is the north side of Highland avenue, from Chestnut to Burton street. The zoning change extends to the alley.

The zoning change, from residential to commercial, must meet the approval of the township board of trustees, which meets Sept. 3.

The request was made by Robert Finch of the Finch Brothers House of Process, a barber shop at 1069 Highland avenue. This could open the block up to commercial development.

Finch said he wanted to expand his business, but could not do it under a residential zoning code. He said last night he had option to buy remaining lots on the block.

Finch had no further comment to make last night during a public hearing held on the zoning change. In a previous meeting he accused the commission of being prejudiced in wanting to keep the street zoned residential.

Finch has been seeking a zoning change for two years, but the township's planning consultants, Harland Bartholomew & Associates, which came under some fire from the planning commission last night, recommended that the street remain residential.

A planning consultants' report recommended that future neighborhood business facilities be developed at the corners of Highland and Crystal avenues rather than along Highland in the interior of a residential neighborhood.

McCoy COMMENTS

Commissioner Thomas McCoy asked the question of the planning commission whether the one block was enough to meet the needs of the housing project area.

McCoy also chided fellow commissioner Edward Richey for not making a formal report on what were the needs of the neighborhood. Richey replied that the public hearing should suffice for the residents to voice their opinions.

In a former meeting, McCoy had nominated Richey to head a committee to make an investigation on the neighborhood need for a commercial area. McCoy said he nominated Richey because a Negro could make an unbiased recommendation.

Richey said last night that the news media, particularly television, was always commenting on the Negro not doing enough for himself.

"Here's a man who wants to do something for himself," he said. "Let's give him the chance!"

RICHEY PROPOSAL

Richey made the recommendation that the zoning change be approved. Mrs. Beverly Linn seconded the motion.

The planning commission also made a motion to make a sight inspection of property owned by John S. Williams at 347 Linden street and by Stewart Whitfield at Burton street and Chicago avenue, for purposes of rezoning.

The motion also sets a public hearing for Sept. 26 on rezoning the property from light industrial to residential. Commissioner George Welch, chairman, said 85 per cent of the surrounding property is zoned residential.

Williams requested at a previous meeting to have the property rezoned so he could rebuild a house destroyed by fire. The action taken by the planning commission could result in the remaining 15 per cent of the surrounding area between Territorial road and Chicago avenue being rezoned to residential.

Rumor Center
Phone 927-2208

St. Joe Tells Schedule For Starting Classes

St. Joseph public schools will open Wednesday, Sept. 4 with junior and senior high school students going in the morning and pupils in grade one through six in the afternoon.

Kindergartners will begin school Thursday, Sept. 5. Supt. Richard Ziehmmer today announced details of the opening.

Ziehmmer said he expects an enrollment of 4,250 students this year, compared with an enrollment of 4,120 students last year.

Ziehmmer said the hot lunch program for all schools will begin on Monday, Sept. 9. Milk only will be available on Thursday and Friday, the first two days of school.

For St. Joseph Senior high school the school year will start at 8 a.m. Sept. 4. Homeroom assignments will be posted at the book store, on the window in front of the principal's office and in the student lounge.

Students who have moved into the district since last June should report to counselors to have their schedules made out on one of the following dates: Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30.

Counseling hours will be from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

BOOK FEES

Book fees can be paid on Aug. 28, 29 or 30 at the book store.

The store will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Fees for the high school are as follows: book rental, lab fees and manuals \$8.

Fees in addition for various classes are: art \$3 year; biology \$3 year; business machines \$1 semester; chemistry \$3 year; chemical study \$4 year; clerical practice \$1 semester; clothing \$1.50 year; data processing \$1 semester; electricity \$1.50 year; foods \$5 year.

General metals \$3 year; gym \$3.50 year; home management and consumers buying \$3 year; instrumental music \$2.50 year; machine shop \$1.50 year; mechanical drawing and engineering \$4.50 year; architectural \$3.50 year; personal typing \$2.50 semester; physical science \$1.50 year; physics \$3.50 year.

Power mechanics \$4 year; reading development \$1.50 semester; remedial reading \$2 year; secretarial practice \$1 semester; transcription \$1.25 year; typewriting \$4 year; vocal music and choir \$2 year and woodshop \$1.50 year.

NEW STUDENTS: St. Joseph junior high school counselors will be in their office from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Aug. 28, 29 and 30 to register new students. New

students should report to the office.

Junior high school fees can be paid Aug. 28, 29 and 30 anytime between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Fees for all seventh and eighth graders is \$9.50. Those taking a foreign language and shop will be an additional \$1.

The fee for those boys taking shop of \$1 is for a shop apron.

Ninth grade students' book fee is \$6.50. Extra fees depending on the schedule are as follows: art \$2.50; clothing \$1.50; foods \$2; chorus \$2; band and orchestra \$2; instrument rental \$2; biology \$2; general science \$1; junior business training \$2.50; shop and mechanical drawing \$2; gym \$1.50.

Ninth graders should bring class schedules with them, Ziehmmer said. Fees are payable before school opens.

The first day for elementary students will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Buses will start runs at 12:30 p.m. Elementary attendance areas will be the same as last year Ziehmmer said, unless parents have been individually notified.

TRANSFER RULES After the first week of school parents may transfer elementary pupils to any school in

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Minimum Of \$896 Per Home

Public Hearing On System Will Continue Saturday

About 50 Stevensville residents last night attended the public hearing for the sanitary sewage disposal system which the Michigan Water Resources commission has ordered to be in operation by Dec. 1969, due to the pollution of Hickory creek.

The hearing was held by the Lincoln township board, with Supervisor Harry Gast, Jr., presiding in the Lincoln township hall, Stevensville. It will continue at 10 a.m. Saturday at the same place.

Stevensville's sewage system federal grant has been hiked \$11,070 to a total of \$121,800, according to an announcement earlier Thursday from the office of U.S. Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Fennville.

The original federal grant to the village was \$110,730, but the increase from the Federal water pollution control administration is a result of the village's part in a countywide municipal services plan, said Village President James Small.

The total project, supported by the county through its department of public works, is \$840,000 and construction is expected to start in October and be completed a year later.

The extra federal grant will tend to reduce the cost of sewage by Stevensville-area residents, Small added.

The special assessment for the sewage district will be levied on township valuation in order to secure better financing for the project through the Berrien County Department of Public Works.

COST ESTIMATES

The engineers, Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May of Ann Arbor, estimate the cost of the project to be \$840,000. The village has been granted aid from the federal government for the treatment plant and interceptor line, amounting to \$110,000.

A special assessment will be charged for the cost of the lateral sewers for \$415,000 and house lead-in lines amounting to \$85,000.

The district has been divided into 635 lots, a benefit represent 100-foot frontage, or less, resulting in an amount of \$653.50 per benefit. No property to be served has less than one benefit.

In addition to the benefit charge, the special assessment district will include the cost for the lead-in lines from the lateral sewer line to the property line where the hook-up will be made.

A lead-in cost is derived by the number of lead-ins: 350 divided into the cost of \$85,000, making \$243 each.

Thus, for one benefit, the cost would be:

One benefit equals \$653.50 and one lead-in, \$243, making a total of \$896.50, which is the least amount for a property owner in the village. This may be paid in one sum, or spread in equal payments, plus interest over a 20-year period.

The formula for the special assessment equals \$653.50 times the number of benefits, plus the lead-in cost. Those persons wishing to check the benefit assigned to their property may check the special assessment record at the township hall.

In addition to the special assessment district, the property owners will be responsible for the line from their house to the lead-in connection and a

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Saturday Mass Set In St. Joe

A Mass Saturday, tomorrow, at St. Joseph Catholic church in St. Joseph which will fulfill the Sunday obligation of attending Mass will be celebrated at 5:30 p.m. according to the pastor, the Rev. Cletus Rose.

To alleviate crowded conditions in churches and better serve visitors in resort areas of the diocese, Bishop Alexander Zaleski has granted permission for the Saturday evening Masses beginning this week and continuing through September.

Other Catholic churches in the area have not announced plans for Saturday evening Masses.

Five BH Men Are Bound Over

Facing Action In Circuit Court

Five men were bound over to Berrien county circuit court yesterday by Benton Harbor associate Municipal Judge Bruce Conybeare.

They included James (Lawyer) Crawford, 25, of 164 Kirby street, who is charged with second degree murder. The charge is in connection with the death Aug. 15 of Edgar Givan, 44, of 1254 Blossom lane, Benton township. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Others included Peter Nugent, 20, of 251 Kirby street, who is charged with possession of stolen property. A charge of breaking and entering the Schroeder Buick, Inc., 204 West Main street, last December, was dismissed. Bond was set at \$2,000.

James Lee Chatman, 20, of 556 Territorial road, was bound over on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, and bond was set at \$1,000.

Albert W. Thomas, 17, of 127 North McCord street, and Larry Moore, 17, of 669 High street, Benton Harbor, were bound over on charges of breaking and entering a coin-operated machine. Both were arrested Aug. 11. Their bond was \$500 each.

Demanding examination yesterday was Hossie Anderson, 17, of 640 Riverside avenue, Benton Harbor, on a charge of unlawfully driving away of an automobile. He was arrested in connection with the theft of a Twin City Motor Transit bus Monday.

BH 'Lifer' Is Eligible For Parole

The life sentence of a convicted Benton Harbor murderer was commuted Thursday by Gov. George Romney.

Frazz Lee Boyd, 45, was convicted of first degree murder in the Christmas Day, 1952, shotgun slaying of his estranged wife, Hazel, 31, in Benton Harbor.

The governor's commutation makes Boyd eligible for immediate parole consideration from Southern Michigan prison. If paroled, he will live with his parents in Benton Harbor, the governor's office said.

Earlier this year in Berrien circuit court, Boyd lost a fight for a new trial on a claim that a confession given to the Berrien jury that convicted him in 1953 was involuntary because Boyd was drunk.

He has been described as a model prisoner.

MESC Opens Branch At Blossom Acres

The Michigan Employment Security commission has begun operation of a suboffice in the Blossom Acres Community center in Benton township.

The commission said that the suboffice will be a permanent fixture at the center, located at 1216 Blossom Lane, and will come under the supervision of Eugene Gruse, employment service executive.

The suboffice will provide the same registration and employment counseling that are available at the commission's main office in St. Joseph.

However, the commission said the Blossom Acres office will be an employment and not a claims office.

The sub-office will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, the commission reported.

Although applicants were sparse at the start, more persons arrived later in the day as "people found out where we were", according to interviewer Wayne Wiitanen.



RUSSELL KITZINGER Ready To Counsel



THIS WAY TO LOT: Downtown Benton Harbor businessmen, Dick Hennes and Maynard Powers (right) watch the hanging of a new parking sign. Similar markers will be placed in 11 downtown locations to direct motorists to parking lots. Powers, President of the Downtown association, said purchasing and hanging of the signs was one of the specific goals of the association to improve customer service and to aid customers in locating the free municipal parking lots. Installing the signs are, left to right, Richard Varney, on the ladder; and holding the sign, C. C. Smith, both with city Public Works department. Hennes of the Hennes Company and Powers of the Luggage Locker.

SJ Concert To Feature Soprano

Two Performances Scheduled Sunday



MYRTH KREMERS

Guest of the St. Joseph municipal band Sunday will be soprano soloist, Myrth Kremers.

Two concerts are scheduled for 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the band shell in Lake Front park, St. Joseph.

Mrs. Kremers is a graduate of Eau Claire high school and earned her bachelor of music degree at Western Michigan university. At WMU she was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Iota, the honorary music fraternity for women; sang as senior soloist with the university orchestra; was awarded the title role in the 1960 Brown and Gold production; and was soprano soloist with the Kalamazoo Symphony orchestra in its presentation of Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony."

She has studied locally with Mrs. Betty Hunt and in Kalamazoo with Mrs. Dorothea Snyder. Mrs. Kremers has taught four years in the Coloma community schools and presently is teaching private voice lessons at home.

As Sunday's soloist with the band, she will sing "One Kiss" from "The New Moon" by Sigmund Romberg and a medley of hit songs from "The Sound of Music" by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II.

VARIETY OF TUNES

The band will answer requests for a waltz by playing Johann Strauss' "Tales From The Vienna Woods" and a request for something in "south of the border" music by playing "Latin Reverie" by Kenneth Farrell. A Dixieland encore for an enthusiastic listener will be "When The Saints Come Marching In" and marches will include "Song Of The Vagabonds" and "Pennsylvania Dutch Festival."

Only three concerts remain after this Sunday in the present summer series sponsored by the City of St. Joseph and presented free of charge.

Dr. Bliesmer Won't Run For LMC Post

Original Member Of College Panel

Dr. A. F. Bliesmer has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election to the Lake Michigan College board of trustees.

Dr. Bliesmer's decision means that no incumbents will be on the ballot for two LMC trustee seats in the Nov. 5 election. Trustee Harry Nye announced previously that he would not seek re-election because he is running for supervisor in the newly created District 5 of Berrien county.

Sept. 6 is the deadline for LMC trustee candidates to file nominating petitions.

A St. Joseph surgeon, Bliesmer was a member of the original LMC board elected for a one-year term in 1963. He was elected to a four-year term in 1964.

In declining candidacy, Bliesmer said:

"I have definitely decided not to run for re-election to the board of trustees of Lake Michigan college, for I am strongly of the opinion that these positions should be alternated between knowledgeable,

experienced, interested people.

"I have appreciated the opportunity and the pleasure of these years of service to the Community College of Berrien county, and have enjoyed working and meeting with all those involved in its growth, which I think is unlimited, for in my opinion, Lake Michigan college has a great future."

Dr. Bliesmer previously had served public education as a member of the St. Joseph board of education (1952-60), including seven years as president.

Benton Harbor high school has announced that pre-registration will be held for seniors, juniors and sophomores Aug. 27, 28, 29 at the school. This is the first time students have been required to pre-register.

Students will be required to fill out a registration card, receive their class schedules and have an opportunity to consult with their counselors.

The school released the following alphabetical schedule for students to follow: Seniors (Aug. 27) A through D report between 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., E through J between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., K through P between 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., Q through Z between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Juniors (Aug. 28) A through D between 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., E through H between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., I through M between 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., N through S between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., and T through Z between 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Sophomores (Aug. 29) A through C between 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., D through F between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., G through I between 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., J through L between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., and M through Z between 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Principal Lionel Stacey reported that the bus routes and times will be the same as last year's.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1968

PESTICIDE FOES HEAR PLEA FROM GROWERS

State GOP Convention
Opens; Spiro To Speak

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Some 1,567 Republicans converged on Grand Rapids today for their party's fall State Convention. A speech by GOP vice presidential candidate Spiro T. Agnew was likely to be the highlight.

There will be contests, however, for the nomination for seats on the governing boards of Michigan State and Wayne State Universities.

Agnew, governor of Maryland, and Michigan Gov. George Romney planned appearances at the convention Saturday morning, marking the vice presidential contender's first visit to Michigan.

Agnew and Romney, who opposed him for the No. 2 ballot spot at the GOP National Convention earlier this month, are expected to adopt a no-hard-feelings attitude.

Unofficial caucuses of delegates are scheduled for tonight, with formal meetings Saturday morning before the gavel falls to open the convention at 10:30 a.m.

The GOP will name one can-

didate for the State Supreme Court, two for the State Board of Education and two each for the governing boards of MSU, WSU and the University of Michigan. The nominees will run in the Nov. 5 election.

The state's Democrats hold their own convention next weekend, also in Grand Rapids. They will nominate their own candidates for the court and the boards of education then.

Incumbent Justice Michael D. O'Hara, 57, of Menominee, a member of the Supreme Court since 1962, is likely to be unopposed at the GOP gathering in his bid for renomination.

Normally in election years there are two available seats on the high court, but this year the resignation of Justice Theodore Souris created a vacancy which under the state constitution will not be filled, trimming the court from eight members to seven.

Although justices are nominated by the political parties, they run for their eight-year terms in nonpartisan elections.

The only announced Republi-

can candidates for the two available posts on the eight-member State Board of Education, now both held by Democrats, are Mrs. Barbara Dumschelle of Grosse Ile and James Ten Brink of Muskegon.

Former GOP State Chairman Lawrence Lindemer of Stockbridge and incumbent Regent Frederick C. Matthaei Jr. of Bloomfield Hills are seeking the two available nominations to the University of Michigan Board of Regents.

Republican Regent Robert P. Briggs, 65, whose term also ex-

Mittan Will
Take Office
On Saturday

Ray Mittan of Benton Harbor will be sworn in tomorrow as state representative for the 44th legislative district (Berrien-Cass counties).

Mittan will take the oath at the Republican state convention in Grand Rapids, after an address by GOP vice presidential candidate Spiro Agnew.

Mittan's term is for the balance of 1968—the unexpired portion of the term vacated by the resignation of Lionel Stacey. Mittan is running for a full term in the November election against Democrat Ervin Appelget.

pires this year, was appointed state banking commissioner by Romney June 3 and is not running for re-election to the UM board.

The two nominations for the MSU Board of Trustees have drawn three announced candidates—David Diehl of Dansville, Richard Ernst of Bloomfield Hills and John Pingel of Grosse Pointe.

Both MSU board seats to be filled in November are now held by Democrats.

Dr. Alexander Blain III, Kurt Keydel and Victor Raviolo, all of Detroit, have announced as candidates for the two GOP nominations to the Wayne State Board of Governors.

All the education terms are eight years.

Work Opens
On Nuclear
Power PlantI&M Facility
Along Shoreline
Near Bridgman

Preliminary construction activity is under way at the 650-acre site of the nuclear generating plant to be built by Indiana & Michigan Electric Company on the shore of Lake Michigan at Bridgman. I&M officials reported today.

The atomic facility is expected to cost about \$300 million. Robert H. Lawson, veteran resident engineer of American Electric Power Service Corporation, is at the site and coordinating the work of contractors doing the initial work leading to the building of the 2,200,000-kilowatt Donald C. Cook nuclear plant.

Lawson said over Constructors, Inc., Cleveland, has been awarded the contract for clearing the roadway necessary for the construction of access roads into the site.

The contract for excavation work at the site has been awarded to Canonic Construction Company, South Haven.

Meanwhile, I&M and AEP technical officials have met on 12 occasions in recent months with committees from the staff of the Atomic Energy Commission to review for the AEC their plant design plans and the elaborate reactor safeguards that will be incorporated.

Also continuing at the site is a series of soil studies and heavy core borings. Test samples are being sent periodically to Harvard University for analysis.

Marking the first entry of I&M and American Electric Power into the nuclear power field, the Cook Nuclear Plant will have two 1,100,000-kw units. The first is scheduled to be placed in service in 1972 and the second in 1973.

Seek Mediator

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The University of Michigan announced Thursday it has requested services of a mediator in a developing impasse in negotiations with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union, Local 1583.

Van Buren Historical Group Will
Mark Centennial Of Lawton Grapes

LAWTON — The Van Buren County Historical Society will meet Sunday in Lawton and commemorate the planting of the first grapes in the village 100 years ago.

The meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the library and fire hall in Lawton with the public welcome to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Irons and Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Hollis will be in charge of the meeting. Irons is police chief of Lawton.

Hollis will read a historical paper regarding the grape industry as it was in the beginning including the 1870 economic conditions of the area workers who paid 15 cents a pound for the first grapes.

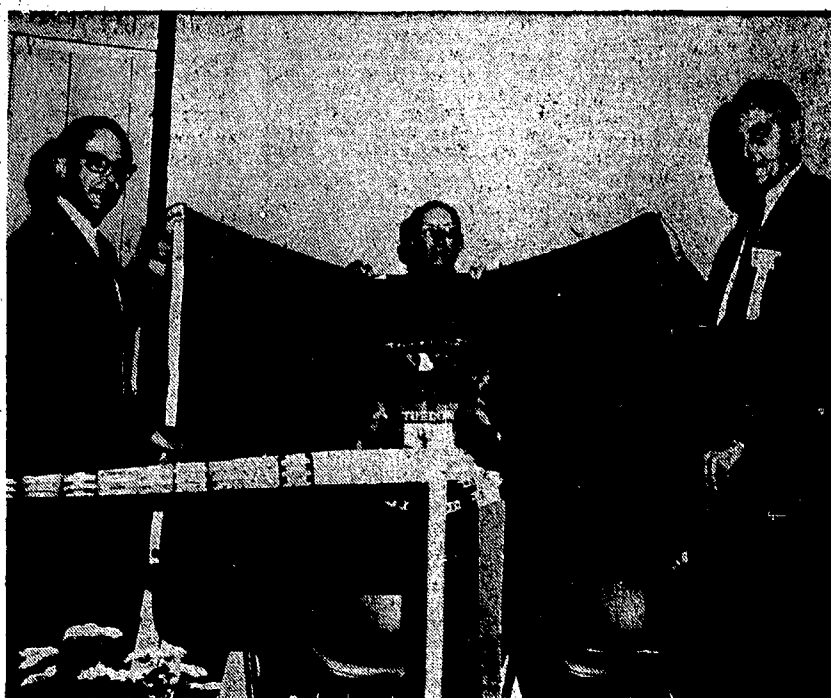
At present the Historical Society is working on plans with the Van Buren county board of supervisors to mark all places of historical interest in the county, and indicate them on the next printing of the recreational map.

It is also working with the Catholic church to have the county take over an overgrown and unused Indian burial ground at Rush lake near Hartford, to clean it up, fence it, and mark it and the former church site. Chief Pokagon is said to be buried there.

Other future plans being discussed include the marking of some old Indian trails and where possible reopening for use of pony and horse riders.

The society wishes to purchase or build a county museum at some central point in the county, but at present because of a small paid membership, it does not have the financial means.

The society is trying to enlarge its membership to at least 1,000 of the county's 50,000 residents, who would pay dues of \$1 per year to make possible worthwhile projects.



BEECH-NUT PLANT DEDICATED: A Michigan state flag was presented to Beech-Nut, Inc., which dedicated its new \$12 million midwest confections manufacturing plant Thursday at Holland. Displaying flag are (from left) William J. Cochran, of the Office of Economic Expansion of State Department of Commerce who represented Gov. Romney; Earl E. Anderson, former Beech-Nut vice president, and C. W. Stursberg, Jr., Beech-Nut president. Gov. Romney sent letter of greetings in which he said "It will be a particular pleasure now to open a roll of Life Savers and know it was 'made in Michigan'." Single-story plant built on 100-acre site contains 235,000 square feet will produce about one-third of Beech-Nut candy and gum output. Twin Cities Chamber and other officials made an unsuccessful bid to have the plant located in the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph area several years ago. (Prosch-Jensen photo)

Okay Pacts
At Coloma

COLOMA — Faculty members in the Coloma school district Wednesday approved new salary contracts, which include increases.

During the coming year, teachers with bachelor's degrees will range from \$6,300 to \$9,708 while those with a master's degree will range from \$6,615 to \$9,822.

Last year, bachelor degree holders received from \$5,900 to \$8,708, while those with master's degrees received from \$6,200 to \$9,170.

The contracts were agreed to during a meeting sponsored by the Coloma education association. The board of education is expected to ratify contracts soon.

Michigan Dems
Strong For HHHOnly 10 Of 102 Delegates
Support McCarthy

LANSING (AP) — Nearly two-thirds of Michigan's delegates to the Democratic National Convention will travel to Chicago this weekend and vote for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey as the party's nominee, an Associated Press poll reveals.

Humphrey's strength among the 102-member delegation has remained nearly constant since late June when Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota told the

delegation that under certain conditions he could support Republican Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

10 FOR GENE
The final poll of the delegation reveals that McCarthy can expect 10 votes, the highest number the senator received from the Michigan delegation since the poll was started in June.

Here is how the tabulation breaks down:
Hubert Humphrey 62
Uncommitted 23
Eugene McCarthy 10
George McGovern 1

The convention begins Monday, and most of the uncommitted delegates say they will decide which candidate to support during the convention.

George Googasian of Pontiac is the state's lone backer of Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota. Googasian, a supporter of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, added that he would switch his allegiance to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts if the latter became a candidate.

Following the assassination of his brother, Kennedy stated he would not accept the vice presidential nomination. However, several delegates interpreted Kennedy's statement this week as signifying he could become an active candidate.

Kennedy said that "there is no safety in hiding—not for me, not for any of us here today, and not for our children, who will inherit the world we make for them."

NONE FOR MADDOX
Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox received no support from any of the state's delegates.

"He has no business in a Democratic party race, and you can quote me on that," commented William Gladstone of Detroit.

"I would never vote for Lester Maddox," added state Sen. Jerome Hart of Saginaw.

A total of 100 delegates from Michigan will attend the convention, with each delegate casting 94-100 vote. In addition, the national committeeman and committeewoman, each receive one vote to give the state a total of 96 convention votes.

The totals in the AP poll were rounded off to the nearest whole number. McGovern, for example, would actually receive 94-100 vote instead of one as listed.

Jap Beetle
Problem
WorseningCoho Chief Says
He Fears Lake
Will Suffer

By JOHN VANDEN HEEDER
Staff Writer

Top state conservation officials heard a direct plea Thursday for help in ridding southwestern Michigan of the Japanese beetle pest.

Area fruit growers and processors urged Ralph A. MacMullan, director of the Michigan Department of Conservation, and Carl T. Johnson, chairman of the Michigan Conservation Commission, to ease off on their firm stand against hard pesticides to allow an application of dieldrin against the beetle this fall in Berrien county.

MacMullan won't have the final say on whether or not the hard pesticide is used, but as a missionary in the area since last fall, his voice has become influential in such matters.

DELAYED IN COURT
The Michigan Department of Agriculture had a program set up last fall for the aerial application of dieldrin on some 3,000 acres around Chikaming township which was infested with the beetle. But three court cases, all eventually won by the agriculture department, delayed the project long enough to force cancellation of the program because of the winter weather.

The beetles have spread this summer and another eradication attempt over a larger area will probably be staged by the agriculture department this October.

Thursday's meeting at Holiday Inn, Benton Harbor, was the second in a three-part series being held by the Michigan Department of Agriculture to allow fruit and vegetable growers and processors to drum up support for their position. A group of 10 state legislators was on hand at Tuesday's session and agriculture department's advisory committees on pesticides listened at the final meeting today.

Growers' contest that a quarantine with severe financial effects will be slapped on southwestern Michigan's multimillion dollar fruit and vegetable industry if the pest isn't eradicated now. Quarantines are now enforced in parts of Monroe and Lenawee counties and in the Battle Creek area.

MacMullan refused to give ground on his stand against hard pesticides, but admitted "we have to be arbitrary to a certain degree. . . . And we have to weigh this thing on judgement."

"What the answer is in your specific case," continued MacMullan, "I don't know. The big problem is to get this thing rolled back. I'm scared to death about what we've already done to Lake Michigan."

Pesticides were blamed last winter for the die-off of thousands of young coho raised from eggs taken from Lake Michigan salmon.

'WHOPPING ONE'
"I think I understand your position," added MacMullan. "I'm very concerned about the economic problem. . . . it is a whopping one."

MacMullan and B. Dale Ball, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, who is conducting the sessions, seem to feel the final guideline on pesticide uses will come from a special advisory committee on the subject appointed last spring by Gov. George Romney.

The committee, which includes Dr. Gordon Guyer of Michigan State University, Dr. John Bardack of the University of Michigan and Eugene Kenaga of Dow Chemical Co., grew partly out of the hassle over pesticides between conservation and agriculture officials.

The committee's recommendations are expected in the near future. "I'm pleased with the advisory committee," concluded MacMullan. "The governor now has some of the best scientific thinking. What ever their decision is, we'll have to live with it."

Dies In Crash

LANSING (AP) — Emmet L. Hines, 21, of Lansing was killed Thursday when the garbage truck in which he was riding lost its brakes, served into a ditch and toppled over on him. Police said the driver attempted to stop the hurtling vehicle about a mile from Lansing on M78 by driving it into the ditch.

'TIME OF CRISIS'

Church College Still
Vital Says Adventist

BERRIEN SPRINGS — About 1,000 educators from throughout the nation are attending the Seventh-day Adventist Quinquennial Council on Higher Education, which began this week at Andrews university and will run through next Tuesday.

Calvert N. Ellis, chairman of the Association of American Colleges, told the gathering Wednesday that while religion is losing its influence, the church-related college will survive in a time of crisis among educational institutions.

SEEKING PLACE
Ellis said various churches are struggling to find a significant place in the world today, while young persons have so many material things that they see little need for the church.

Despite a disregard for religion, maintained Ellis, the demand for education is greater than ever before and this demand will enable church-related colleges to survive.

Dr. Charles B. Hirsch of Washington, D.C., secretary of the Adventist church's department of education spoke, at the opening session Tuesday night. Commenting on student eruptions on some campuses, Hirsch said communication lines must

always be open, but "at no time should our institutions be run by threats, intimidation or ultimatums."

Hirsch blamed the nature of ideas of protest and revolt on several factors: more education than ever before, an affluence and independence which separates youth from dependence on home and institution support and depersonalization on the campus.

"Basic to all has been the permissive attitude which a generation ago started in the home," said Hirsch.

He termed permissiveness a disease that is breeding lawlessness.

NEW MORALITY
The educator listed three commandments of the new morality: Thou shalt not kill, ordinarily; thou shalt not commit adultery, ordinarily; thou shalt not covet, ordinarily.

Turning to finances for Adventist colleges and universities, Hirsch said these institutions in 1966-67 received over \$5 million for operation alone, plus some \$6 million for capital expenditures. This, he said, came from individual members, rather than from large business endowments.



NEW VENTURE: Win Schuler (seated), Michigan restaurateur, and Woodrow Marriott, senior vice president, Marriott, Inc., reach agreement for Schuler to develop Marriott motor hotels in the state. Schuler plans six under the Marriott franchise, the first in Ann Arbor where the fifth and largest Win Schuler restaurant will be built. Marriott currently operates eight motor hotels with more than 3,500 rooms. Schuler's restaurant holdings include one at Stevensville.



100 YEARS OF GRAPES: Lawton police chief, Richard "Tiny" Irons, left, who is chairman of the museum committee of the Van Buren County Historical Society, and R. G. Hollis, Society president, select pieces to be used Sunday when the Society commemorates 100 years of grape growing in Michigan. The candle lantern and candle molds date back to the Revolutionary War. (Eva McKee photo)

